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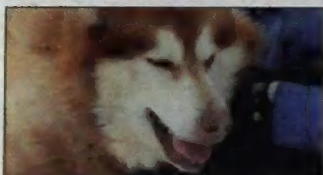
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Breaking away

Tyler Watson, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior back slips through a tackle en route to a dominating win over the visiting St. Thomas Aquinas Titans 72 - 0. With the win the team is 1 - 0 in league play and is poised to make the playoffs. They play Peterborough today at HHSS this afternoon.

Dixie Lee owner wins \$1 million makeover

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Patsy O'Neill knows how to pick 'em and that know-how has garnered her more than a million dollars.

O'Neill and her brother Doug O'Neill co-own the new Dixie Lee Restaurant in Minden. Doug also owns a Dixie Lee in Barry's Bay while his sister has another of the franchise restaurants in Bancroft.

Last weekend, O'Neill stopped by the Jug City on Station Road in Bancroft and decided to buy



This is Patsy O'Neill's second big lottery win.

an Instant Life Makeover Lotto ticket on a whim that turned into a \$1 million prize.

"This is the first Instant Extreme Life Makeover ticket I purchased. I glanced at the tray and this one had a paintbrush for home renovations, which I needed, so I bought one. It turns out that I won a whole life makeover, not just a home renovation," O'Neill says, in a press release from the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation.

The 43-year-old single mother not only operates the Dixie Lee

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Police harvest valuable crop in Swan Lake bust

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Two men living on Swan Road had an unexpected visit by police, resulting in the seizure of more than \$280,000 worth of illegal marijuana.

Member of the Kawartha Combined Drug Forces Drug Unit, a combination of five different local and provincial police forces, arrived at the Swan Road home in Minden Township late in the afternoon on May 9 to discover 261 marijuana plants, 1,390 grams of marijuana bud, 887 grams of marijuana shake, and 27 grams of Cannabis resin. The drugs were located in the basement and inside a 45-foot trailer on the property.

Detective Sergeant Dean Steinke says they located two middle-aged men on the property who they arrested. The police also discovered \$6,630 in cash and a stolen 1996 Dodge D350 Dually pick up.

The two men have been charged with production of marijuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of Cannabis resin and possession of stolen property. They were both released on a "promise to appear" for a court date on June 16 in Lindsay.

Steinke says it is hard to say

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Makeover money will be used on home renovations

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franchises but also has a part-time lab technician job at MDS Laboratories. She told the Lotto press relations officer that she planned on "working a little less from now on" but when she was contacted for this article she was at work at Dixie Lee in Bancroft and unable to comment by press time.

The Lotto press release says she is planning on using the money for home renovations and investments in a college fund for her son and a retirement fund for herself.

"This is the best Mother's Day ever," she said when she claimed her prize in Toronto on May 9.

Her brother Doug commented that she was extremely lucky but deferred any other remarks to his sister.

This is Patsy's second win. She collected a \$136,375 second prize from a Lotto 6/49 ticket in 1994.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Lapine collection grows

Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount was happy to accept two more Andre Lapine oil paintings (Orchard and Field at Dawn) from Mary Montgomery. It brings the gallery's collection of Andre Lapine paintings and sketches to 85 pieces.



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Hawk Lake landfill's time may be up

by GRAEME STEMPE
Times Staff

The following items were discussed at the Algonquin Highlands council meeting on May 5.

Council received confusing information regarding the Hawk Lake landfill.

A report filed by Tyler Peters of SGS Lakefield Research Limited showed that previous indicators of the landfill's capacity were incorrect.

Councillors had thought that it had several more years before the landfill was at capacity and were perplexed and upset at the new revelations that the landfill might need to be closed before the end of 2005.

Council decided to commission Peters to survey the landfill to be absolutely sure of the landfill's capacity.

Sunday hunting passed

Council heard a presentation by Keith Hodgson, an executive member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association about new legislation that would give municipalities the right to allow hunters to hunt on private property on Sundays. Hodgson emphasized that this would mean only a few extra days for goose, bear, and deer seasons since the overall season would not be changed.

Council decided to support the new Ministry of Natural Resources plan, but they were aware that the public would need to be informed. There will still be no Sunday hunting on Crown land.

Kawagama capacity

A land severance on Kawagama Lake was passed, but not before there was discussion about Dysart et al's severance policy for the northern lake.

Algonquin Highlands and Dysart share the lake which Algonquin Highlands says is approaching capacity for development. Dysart says it is not even close.

"It doesn't make sense for one township to be doing one thing while another is acting completely different," said Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner. "We need to find out why it is we are nearly maxed out, and Dysart isn't."

Wolf kill

The council's support was requested by the County of Prince Edward where wolves are increasingly causing problems for farmers. At the same time, the Ministry of Natural Resources is restricting the killing of wolves.

Councillors were unwilling to lend support for lesser restrictions without knowing exactly what the current regulations are. The issue had merit but felt any decision would be premature.



CP/Qimmik/Special to the TIMES

Denice Vick of Minden Hills hopes to use dog biscuits she created to save the Canadian Eskimo dogs. Her dog Soyer is one of only 300 registered Eskimos.

Last of the breed? Not if Denice Vick can help it

by GRAEME STEMPE
Times Staff

They're big, beautiful, hairy Eskimo dogs. They epitomize Canada and our most northern reaches. And, they are nearly gone.

"There are only about 300 registered Eskimo dogs anywhere," said Denice Vick.

Vick, who lives near Minden, has bred these majestic canines for more than 17 years. But now she is taking on a greater role for her dogs than being a breeder. She is now an advocate.

Her role as advocate began simply enough. Vick wondered, just as every new pet owner does, "What should I feed my animal?"

"These dogs were bred for the north so their diet is different from most dogs. They need meat and especially fish."

When Vick realized her dogs' heritage, she completely transformed their diet. Within weeks they were putting on weight, looking healthier, and their coat was much glossier.

After years of working to perfect her dogs' diet, she went one step further and actually helped create her own dog food.

"About four years ago a Canadian dog food company started talking to me about dog biscuits. They wanted to use some of my dogs as their 'spokes-dogs.' I agreed, and the relationship has just expanded from there," she says.

The expansion allowed her to work

with the doggy treat development team to help improve the formula so that it matched the tough requirements needed by her dogs. The result is that the dog biscuits have all human-grade ingredients such as honey and wheat.

"Smell this," insists Vick as she hands over a biscuit. "It smells good doesn't it?" It does.

"We did a promo for the Shopping

north. So it makes sense that my dogs got better with Omega-3; their bodies are hard-wired for it."

So now Vick has a dog biscuit to feed her Eskimo or Qimmik dogs. (Qimmik is the Inuit word for "dog"). The biscuit is available to vets across the country.

But Vick wants more than just a treat.

A portion of every sale goes towards the Eskimo Dog Foundation that helps this uniquely Canadian breed. Vick hopes the biscuits will increase public awareness. "Eskimo dogs are one of Canada's native breeds, and they are not getting enough attention. As Canadians we should be proud of these dogs' heritage and help them just as they helped us for hundreds of years."

Vick loves her dogs, but more than that she believes in the breed. The Eskimo dog is one of the best sled dogs in the world. Two teams of Eskimo dogs pulled a recent world-record breaking team to the North Pole in hours less than it took Perry on his 37-day trip.

"Not to mention," says Vick, "that they are one of the few breeds on earth that has no known genetic defects."

Vick will have to wait and see what effect the Qimmik biscuits have. She dreams of a day when so many people want to help the breed that she can't find puppies fast enough. Or, even better, if the Inuit were to reclaim the dogs, recognizing their furry friends' important role. But, until those days, Denice Vick will have to be happy knowing that her breed has its own fish-shaped biscuits.



With a dozen or so Eskimo Huskies of her own, Denice Vick had many taste-testers for her dog biscuit formula.

Channel and we had one of the hosts eat the biscuit. Why would you feed sub-standard food to your dog? If you love your pet, it just doesn't make sense."

But, the biscuit is more than just filler; it has Omega-3 fatty acids. "When I started feeding my dogs meat, they immediately perked up. I wondered why, and I believe it was the Omega-3. Omega-3 is incredible stuff, and it is largely found in fish or other aquatic animals found in the

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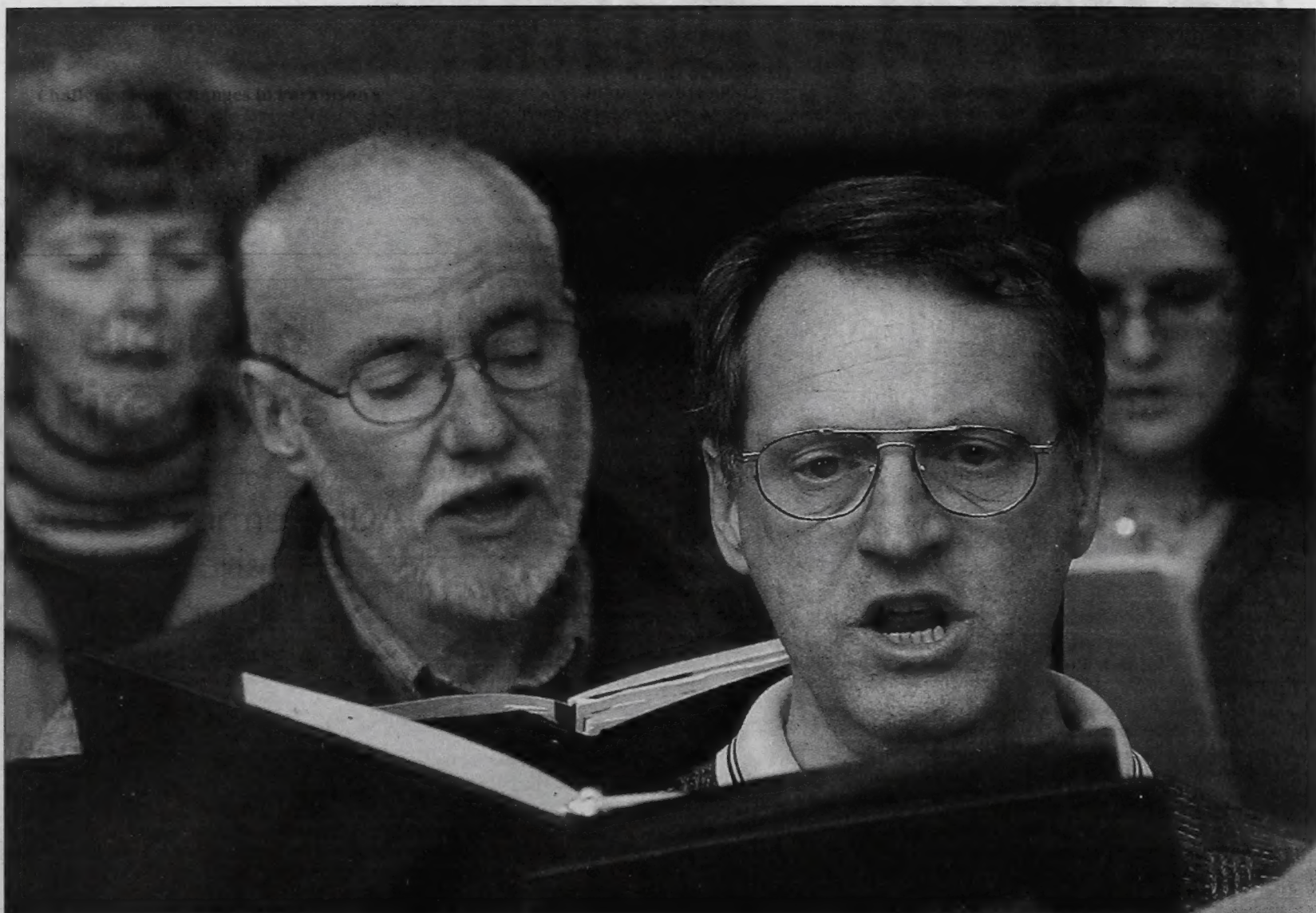
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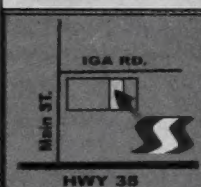
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whether the drugs were meant for a local market or not. He says right now marijuana is far more valuable on the American market. Canadian marijuana bud is extremely popular and is being traded pound for pound with cocaine.

He explained that marijuana plants bud and in the bud contains the highest concentration of THC, the product that produces the "high." Shake the leaves and stalks that are diced and soaked in isopropyl alcohol to bring out the THC; then the alcohol is boiled off and what is left is hashish oil and resin.

The market for marijuana, however, is falling as more youth and illicit drug users turn to cocaine and crack, says Steinke. He says they have no way of estimating numbers of users but the arrests for use of cocaine have risen more than 100 per cent in the past year.

The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health reported last November that cocaine use has remained stable since a spike in use in 1989. In the last two years the centre has collected statistics to suggest a two per cent rise in use amongst 18- to 29-year-olds.

Steinke says his information from teens is that locally the numbers are higher.

Catherine Shedden, Trillium Lakelands District School Board's communications officer, says earlier this year members of the board participated in a seminar about drug use with parents and OPP members.

"It was amazing. I didn't realize how highly addictive crack is and how dangerous. I'm a mother of a teenager and I thought, 'Oh my gosh. I didn't realize how much of it was here.' They were telling us the first sign your teen is using is when they're never in school because they're out trying to get the money to

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



Road work ahead

It would be wise to slow down this season since traffic continues to be delayed at various points on Hwy. 35 due to the ongoing construction to the roads and surrounding areas.

Kinmount park a tribute to Dwight Dettman

by ROBERT HUGHES
Special to The Times

Although there has been some community concern about singling out one individual over others to commemorate years of community service and commitment, Galway-Cavendish and Harvey council voted unanimously to formally establish the 25-acre Dwight Dettman Park on Galway Road near Queen's Line.

At their May 10 meeting councillors also passed a motion by Councillor-at-Large Don LaCombe that the township pay the \$500 for an identification sign to read, "Dwight Dettman Park: A Good Friend, A Good Neighbour". The sign will be designed and produced by

a Kinmount signmaker.

Helping them make their decision were Galway Hall 3 firefighters Leon Brisson, Wilf Laewrigkeit and Bo Petroff, who spoke eloquently of their late friend and colleague. Among Dettman's many community contributions were several decades as a volunteer firefighter, including a stint as District Fire Chief. Another factor, suggested by Tom Flynn, was that the park's previous name, Red Pines, could be applied virtually anywhere in the area.



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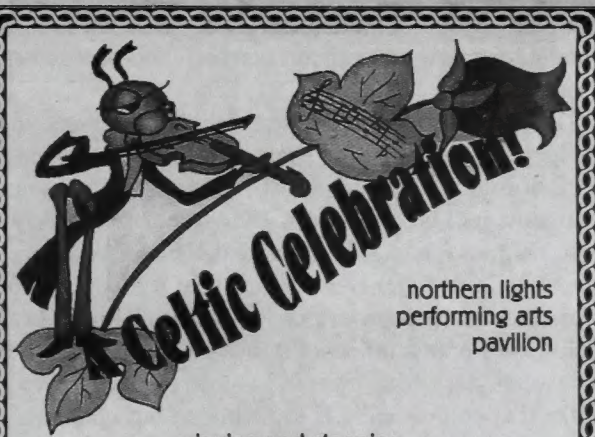


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A good day for students

MOST OF TODAY'S high school students have probably never heard of the Ontario Stereo Acquisition Program, the late '80s nickname for the Ontario Student Assistance Program, because the acronym OSAP has not been a joke for years. It has been a lifeline that has grown weaker every year until this week's provincial budget.

Tuition in Ontario used to be not only affordable for colleges and universities but, by today's standards, dirt-cheap. Queen's Park politicians went to post-secondary institutions at a time when tuition for colleges and universities was \$1,000 or less. During the last decade they seemed to have missed the rise in costs for tuition, which is now up to \$5,000, while the costs for apartments in cities housing these schools skyrocketed.

Ontario fell further and further behind the rest of the provinces in funding higher education as politicians seemed stuck in the mindset that parents and students were not paying their fair share of post-secondary bills. Politicians allowed tuition to more than double in a period of four years in the mid-'90s and ignored student protests, which included macaroni throwing, because Ontario's student assistance program had been badly abused.

The loans paid out by OSAP in the '80s were just as often used to buy beer, stereos and cars as for education. It became so commonplace for former students to default on their loans that a law was passed saying that even if you declared personal bankruptcy, your OSAP still hovered over your head should you ever get back on your financial feet.

The students who followed the "me generation" of spendaholics suffered dearly for their predecessors' misdemeanors. Provincial governments eliminated grants and tightened rules for access to OSAP. They got smarter, too. They stopped handing out cheques and started paying institutions directly instead of students for some forms of assistance. The new rules resulted in a generation of students graduating with the highest levels of personal debt in history. This was bad enough but this same group of students arguably also got the least bang for their buck as funding for new equipment, research and professors also dropped off the government radar.

The McGuinty Liberals have decided to give students a second chance. The new budget will be providing grants for the first time in over a decade as part of a new \$6.2 billion infusion into post-secondary education. The Ontario and federal governments will be giving a \$6,000 grant to 16,000 first-year students from families who earn less than \$35,000 a year. The Liberals are planning on giving an additional 16,000 students in second-year a \$3,000 grant.

These two grant programs fall short of former premier Bob Rae's recommendation of full grants for 65,000 low-income students. Rae concluded a review of post-secondary education in Ontario last year. The government's reluctance to make that commitment is unfortunate but understandable, given how students have wasted easy access to loans and grants in the past. Still, many first world countries offer free or far cheaper post-secondary tuition and Ontario might get an economic competitive edge by following suit.

More money for student financial assistance, operating grants, training and apprenticeship programs is overdue.

Sad Farewell

The piece of pavement between the Gull River Bridge and the corner of Deep Bay Road in Minden has been well salted with tears. Last Tuesday, a new influx of tears hit this piece of ground as people lined the street at Monk's Funeral Home waiting to say goodbye to Morgan English. The 20-year-old died on May 7 when the car he was trying to fix at his home in Alliston crashed down on top of him.

Morgan was well known for his community work with the Haliburton Army Cadets. Dozens of young people and adults lined the street last Tuesday in front of Monk's waiting to say goodbye and to pay their respect to the family at the wake. The funeral was also massively attended at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton the following day.

Morgan, like the other young men featured in this week's paper, was a credit to the community and will be missed.

Sheryl Loucks

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Liberal budget a 'missed opportunity'

by LAURIE SCOTT, MPP
Special to The Times

The McGuinty Liberals' fourth fiscal plan in two years completely misses a massive opportunity to help the people of Ontario.

This budget is about more broken promises and missed opportunities. It's clear from today's budget that the McGuinty Liberals had a massive windfall in revenues yet still broke their promise to balance the budget by 2007. They could have invested in services and helped farmers, while reducing the deficit and provide tax relief but, instead, they

just spent more money.

This budget ignores the needs of hospitals and farmers, as these groups made clear in their reaction to the budget. Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, called the budget a "huge disappointment for Ontario's farmers." Hilary Short, president and CEO of the Ontario Hospital Association indicated that hospitals are "very disappointed that the funding increase announced does not cover the projected costs of providing hospital care to Ontarians in the coming year."

Despite a \$2.6-billion increase in rev-
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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

Who's number 1 in number 2?

EVERY NOW AND THEN I'm amazed by the ability of some people to make lemonade out of lemons. This was clearly illustrated by a great news story that told of a highly educated accountant who was downsized from his corporate position.

Try as he might, this bright and ambitious young man couldn't find comparable work - so he created his own opportunity. He dreamed and he dreamed big. Now, a few short months later, he is the poop-n-scoop king of New York City.

Okay, I'll confess that it doesn't seem like the most romantic line of work but this guy doesn't care - he's literally raking it in, and in more ways than one. Typically, he charges his clients \$10 per week to collect all the dog dirt in their yard. At last count, he was providing this unique service to more than 100 happy customers. And, fortunately for him, there's no end in sight. That's a \$1,000 US a week for a

secure and lucrative career that you'll never take home with you - hopefully.

When you think about it, he's stumbled onto a gold mine. There's very little overhead - no sir, it's all underfoot.

He earns all his money with a rake, gloves, plastic garbage bags, and a modified shovel. Once a day he trucks his product to, I guess you'd call it, a "dump site." In total, he works about 15 hours a week and has few competitors.

The best part is that he's his own boss - so he doesn't have to take crap from anyone. Okay, bad choice of words but you get the picture. On the downside though, here's a guy who can't allow his work to pile up. And I'd hate to see what his idea of a bad day is.

When you think about it, this young man is something of a pioneer in the

field. Sensing this, he has gathered some interesting stats that might come in handy for those who choose to follow in his groundbreaking footsteps.

First off, he says the average canine drops about 23 packages a week.

I learned two things from this. One, each time I scoop behind my dog I save 43 cents American. Secondly, my dog is an over-achiever, and, considering her size, quite possibly a show off, too.

As you would expect from any profession, this man has his favourite, er, jobs.

For one thing, he says he prefers dealing with big dogs such as St. Bernards. He claims finding their handiwork is easier on the eyes. He also loves the fact that he's continually outside breathing fresh air, for the most part. Moreover, he is thrilled

that suit and tie are no longer required.

If it sounds like I'm making fun of him, I assure you that I'm not. I really do believe that people like him deserve credit for taking initiative and making their own way through life. He stepped into a unique opportunity, probably in the park, and he made the most of it. Because of that, he's now number 1 in number 2.

And you can bet the pound that once he makes it big, he'll give back to the industry that got him there. These people always do. Who knows, maybe he'll fund research designed to promote regularity in dogs?

It does make me question one thing though. Meaning no disrespect, I'm left wondering about the value of a university education in modern times.

You might contend that his education taught him to think outside the box, and I might agree. But nobody can argue one simple fact - no matter what you say, in this case all that higher learning simply went to waste.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Spring of the dammed

IT WAS AS THOUGH the beaver had been out for an evening stroll, if beavers can be said to stroll, and suddenly decided it was time to die.

This has been the Spring of the Beaver.

This time it is The Brown Dog Jiggs who notices the beaver first on a May morning, spotting a mound of fur and flesh and bones on a road where there was no mound the night before.

By the time I catch up to the beaver and dog, Jiggs is almost delirious with excitement, dancing and prancing, woofing and whining, making little dashes at the mortal remains and then pulling back in alarm.

It is a sunny spring morning on Sapsucker Ridge, full of blue skies and birdsong. The beaver's last walk took it perhaps 20 feet from Coon Pond and now it is still and indifferent.

Its coat is still soggy or oily; it is difficult to tell which without touching it and inexplicably I have the good sense to keep my hands to myself.

There are no signs of death throes or injuries, no obvious marks of bites or spear points or other forms of trauma. The beaver is just lying there.

This is the third dead beaver I have seen in my neighbourhood over the

years and I am curious enough about it to start making telephone calls. One carcass was on a dam 15 years ago, a second deep in the woods last year and this third one was walking away from the water.

First I call the man I asked to take a beaver out of the pond across the road from my 50 acres. Only once in a long trapping career has he seen a beaver dead of natural causes; it may have a disease the name of which neither he nor his wife can remember, he says.

Another trapper has never seen a dead beaver except in a trap. Cause of death might be a bacterial disease called tularemia, he speculates, and steers me to an expert who tells me that could be right. On the other hand, there could be a bullet hole too small for me to notice.

I should not be surprised to find a beaver heading away from the water, or even deep into the woods, this expert tells me.

When their luck runs out at one pond, they will risk their lives to move to another even though they are inca-

pable of either defence or flight when they are out of the water. This man has seen beavers between two ponds a quarter-mile apart.

By now it is several days after Jiggs found the body. He has grown less cautious; by now he has dragged the carcass almost halfway home, and when he is indoors he is almost hysterical with wanting to be back outside for another chew on it.

On another morning, I don work gloves to flip the body and find bright red bite

marks. The dog's hysteria is too much for me; I hoist the dead animal into the back

of my pickup and haul it far enough away that it will be only a memory for Jiggs.

Then I find another expert who tells me enough more about tularemia to scare the daylight out of me. Throw away your gloves, he says. It spreads as HIV does, through cuts and other open wounds and through bodily fluids.

I think first of Jiggs and then of what might become of me. Tularemia, a trapper's disease, is usually fatal to



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

beavers but less serious for humans; my expert has no information on the risk to smooth collies.

My vet, who has been fielding my calls of alarm ever since Jiggs was bitten by a snapping turtle a year ago, calms me down. Tularemia's symptoms of chills and fever would have appeared by now if Jiggs were infected, she tells me, and neither she nor her colleague has ever seen a dog with tularemia.

Both Jiggs and I have had our fill of beavers this spring. The defunct beaver was less than a quarter-mile from the ponds dammed up to spill across the road at the front of Sapsucker Ridge.

Dams came out and the trapper spent a bugless Saturday evening waiting for the dam-builder to show itself, but it didn't. A few days later Jiggs and I see it but now it is another week later and the dams haven't been repaired.

The trapper and I decide there is no reason to do anything about the beaver so long as the dams don't come back and now I wonder if the dam-builder and the dead beaver a quarter-mile away are the same animal.

It seems like a bit of a stretch.

Farmers left out of provincial budget

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enues last year, over and above the illegal health tax, the McGuinty Liberals still managed to add \$800 million to the deficit for 2004-05.

There is nothing in this budget for farmers whatsoever - in fact, they have cut the agriculture budget again. That's not good enough for our farmers, many

of whom are struggling just to survive. Unfortunately, in the 2005 budget, the McGuinty Liberals thanked everyone except the hard-working Ontario families who were responsible for the additional tax revenue they collected. They should have provided at least a 10 per cent reduction in the health tax and they should not have increased the deficit.

The 2005 budget shows the Liberals are clearly making things up as they go along. For the fourth time in two years, they changed their plan to balance the budget. The McGuinty Liberals committed initially during the election to balance the budget in their first year, then changed their pledge in the 2004 budget to balance by 2007 and, now, they hope

to balance the books by 2008-09.

Four times the McGuinty Liberals have presented a plan to balance the budget, and four times they've broken their promise. You simply can't trust a government that keeps breaking its promises, and then breaks broken promises. How can the people of Ontario believe anything the McGuinty Liberals say?

Helping Nicaragua, one stitch at a time

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Ellie Burroughes-MacNeil traded her suitcase for a slide projector and a screen when she came home from Nicaragua last year and she's been on the road ever since, raising support for the women she met in a very poor area of the world.

Burroughes-MacNeil lives in Miners Bay in a beautiful home festooned with quilts. Last year she was invited to fly to Nicaragua with a group of theological students from Queen's University. She owed her seat on the trip to her participation with the United Church Women's group. The group helps the United Church of Canada fund cross-cultural exchanges and each year a representative from the group is invited along.

She went with a small hope that since the three previous representatives had received quilts so would she. To call Burroughes-MacNeil an avid quilter is an understatement.



After visiting Nicaragua, Ellie Burroughes-MacNeil feels compelled to help them. As an avid quilter, she's helping women sew uniforms for their children.

ment. She has an unbridled passion for the traditional craft. She was astounded to discover after her arrival in Nicaragua that there would be no quilt because the women could not get their hands on fabric.

"I couldn't believe it. Fabric is so easy to get here. So I decided to send some down," she says.

Burroughes-MacNeil had never been to a third world country before and had never seen first-hand how crushing poverty can be. She visited a shanty town in a dump, saw starving people and met children who could not go to school because they needed to work for food. She did not have an answer for how to help ease the suffering of the people she fell in love with during her 10-day stay, but she decided that the least she could do was to send fabric to a group of Nicaraguan quilters.

She came home found some seed bags which are indestructible and reused in Nicaragua, and started filling them with fabric. She decided to call her small effort Fabric Connection and the connections started to grow.

"The Haliburton Highlands Quilters have been so supportive. So many people have contributed. I started getting fabric dropped off on my doorstep," she says.

To date she has sent more than 120 kg of fabric to a friend she made in Nicaragua - Barb. The two women now correspond regularly via e-mail and thanks to Burroughes-MacNeil's efforts the program has expanded to a new group of women in an extremely remote village.

It costs \$85 to send a 10 kg package of fabric to Nicaragua and it takes six weeks to get there. Unfortunately, Burroughes-MacNeil has discovered Barb paid \$20 US to get the package out of the post office so she is now sending smaller packages to avoid the extra payment.

Burroughes-MacNeil decided she needed to share the story of what she learned in Nicaragua so she put together a slide presentation, borrowed some equipment and hit the road. A retired teacher, she put her skills to work

see ONE PERSON page 11

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- (b) Receiving of Auditors' Reports
- (c) Receiving of Financial Reports
- (d) Review of Proposed Bylaw Revisions
- (e) Election of Governors
- (f) Appointment of Auditors
- (g) New Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age & over & must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 16th, 2005. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

One person can make a difference in people's lives

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doing 21 presentations to date in front of church and community groups.

The presentations were well received. Fabric was donated. Burroughes-MacNeil was able to send down scissors and sewing supplies. She says children can't go to school because their families can't afford to make their uniforms so she is sending material for uniforms as well.

Then she received horrible news. Her friend Barb was diagnosed with four disintegrating disks in her back. The operation to repair the damage costs \$2,500 US and she did not have the money.

"I started explaining how wonderful this woman is and the work that she does and asked for donations to help her. In less than three months I raised \$4,000 Canadian. It's amazing how generous people really are when you personalize something," she says.

Her friend has recently gone though the operation and is now recovering.

Burroughes-MacNeil says that her experience with this project has taught her that individuals can effect change on a larger scale than they think. She is deeply grateful to everyone who has supported her Fabric Connection.

She is now taking Spanish classes, which she says are hard but she is loving them. She intends to return to Nicaragua in 2006. Meanwhile she is making connections with importers who might be able to sell quilts in Canada that Nicaraguan women make. She says it would be a small effort to help the women raise money.

But with any small effort there is always the chance that it might grow. Anyone interested in the program can contact MacNeil at elliem@sympatico.ca.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Without a uniform, children in Nicaragua can't go to school. Without Ellie Burroughes-MacNeil's material, mothers can't sew the uniform. She's collecting material to send down to the impoverished country.

NOTICE

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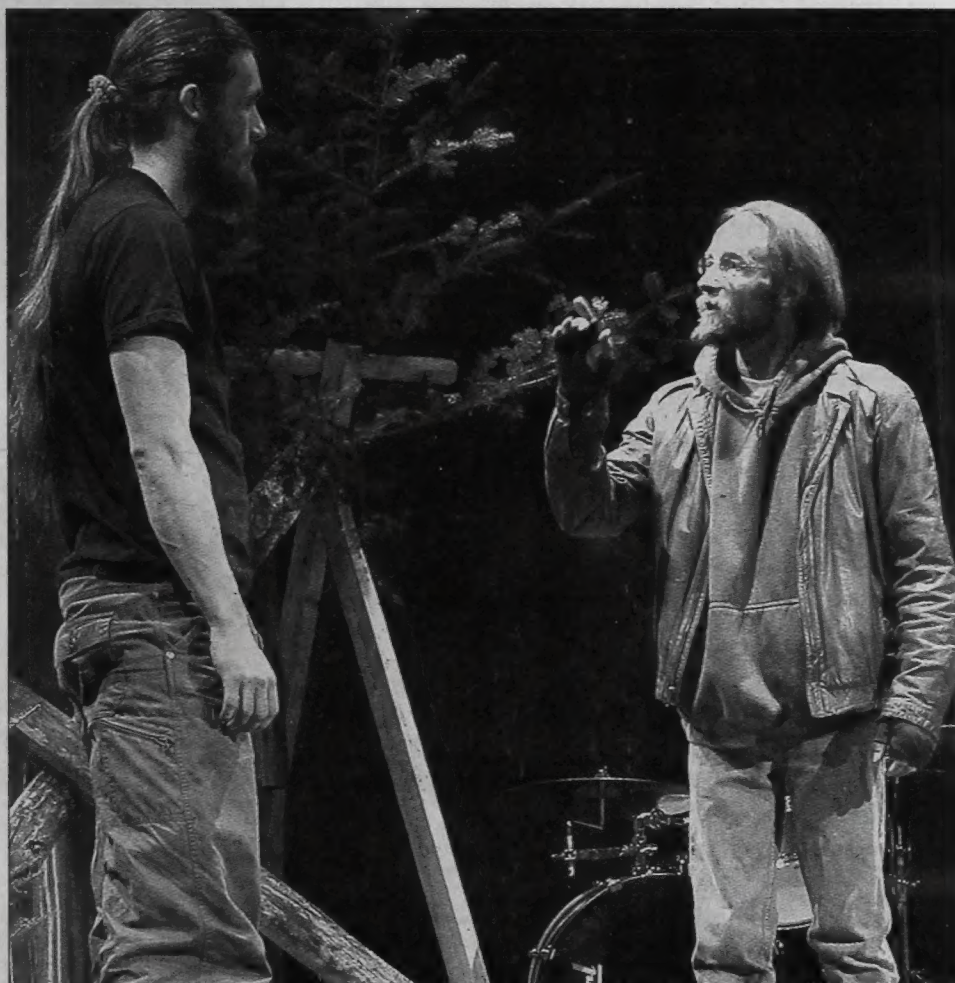
A Delicate Balance

Greg Luck and Ryan Dawson tackle not only each other during an onstage battle but also the writing and directing of a philosophical production called *A Delicate Balance*.

Photos by Sheryl Loucks



A group of friends got together to put on an eclectic performance called *A Delicate Balance* last weekend. Top left are Adam Perecko, Ben Young, Rachael Regina, Joli Young; middle; Ryan Chalmers, Nick Russell, Steve Johnson, Cedric Butz; and front in centre are the two writers and directors, Ryan Dawson and Greg Luck. Not pictured are Danielle Chvedukas, Christianna Walker, Justin Hie, and Andy Nesbitt.



Tim Nicholson, right, takes on a Yoda-like role as he teaches the production's writer Ryan Dawson about important life lessons.

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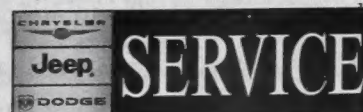
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Delicate Balance strikes chord with audience

Innovative performance pleases the eye and captures the imagination

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

A haunting sound floats into the theatre and the packed house becomes as still as a millpond without a breath of wind.

The audience remained captivated during last weekend's sold-out performance of *A Delicate Balance*. Ryan Dawson and Greg Luck transformed their fireside debates on philosophy into a staged expression of the inner turmoil of a man seeking physical and mental balance while his fears are tested.

"We never wanted to tell one story. We wanted to present a series of ideas in an abstract thing. It all just fell into place," says Luck.

Thing is an apt enough description for a performance that was more than a variety show but not a completely scripted or choreographed production either.

Dawson and Luck share a love of philosophy, music and theatre. They decided last October that it would be great to get their talented friends together for a performance and started hashing out ideas. Together they wrote a series of key segments that were woven throughout the production to loosely hold a diverse range of perfor-

mances together.

After the show Dawson admitted that he's surprised how well it came together. They built the set over a couple of weekends without a set design. They wanted a very natural looking setting so they brought in evergreen trees and branches, rough bark planks and wooden poles that formed an A-frame for a drum set, a platform for a piper and a square frame for an untraditional collection of steel drums from found objects that looked like they came from the Dawson family's maple syrup business.

The simple set worked well in contrast to the weighty issues presented in song and Dawson's unique blend of poetry prose. He played his emotions like Luck played the guitar, thrumming from highs to lows in an emotionally taught, high energy performance. At one point he took on the part of an old man under a tree welcoming the end of his days. Without the aid of makeup or costume the 23-year-old became that man.

"I feel really proud," says Darrell Dobson, former drama teacher to many of the young people in *A Delicate Balance*.

Dobson says he was extremely impressed with the use of aesthetics; lighting was done by Adam Perecko and sound was by Ryan Chalmers. Dobson is happy to see a group of young people address important, meaningful and spiritual ideas.

"They're a remarkable group of young adults. They're a blessing for the community. It's a great comment on

this community, too, that these people live and grow here," says Dobson.

Rachael Regina was one of three dancers in the show. She came down with a cold right before the performance so she had to modify her planned dance. She danced with the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre in Toronto and is now working locally with Heritage Ballet. Her friend Danielle Chvedukas and another dancer, Christianna Walker, presented different styles of dance.

"Ryan asked me if I was interested and I liked the idea of dancing to live music. I loved his poetry. I thought it was great," says Regina.

The rest of the show was put on by a group of young men having a lot of fun at being cool: Drum and guitar solos, husky voiced singing, and Cedric Butz in the shadows looking like a hustler from a bygone era in fedora and tie.

Dawson admits his fight scenes with Luck with quarter-staffs was an indulgence in a bit of fun. Dawson, who played the main character of *A Delicate Balance* also took on the role of student under the tutelage of a master excellently played by Tim Nicholson. This whole string of conversations looked a bit like a retake on Yoda and Luke Skywalker but the two men delivered sincere enough performances to evade a spoof-like spin.

Much of what was sang and said passed too quickly for the brain to catch a strong hold of, but the feelings raised reverberated and lingered long after the performance.

24-hour Exile: An exercise in survival for youth

Millions of people do it every year ... could you? Every year millions of people are displaced from their homes and become refugees. Many refugees survive in camps for years, some never having the option of returning home. Canadian Red Cross is providing local youth between the ages of 14 and 25 the opportunity to experience camp life. The Canadian Red Cross 24-Hour Exile is a unique, educational refugee-style camp simulation that will be taking place in the Peterborough area on June 11 and 12, 2005.

The event, the 2004 provincial Odyssey award winner, is designed to be a realistic portrayal of the harsh situations faced by displaced people the world over. Through a series of real to life situations, interactive activities, guest speakers, and debriefing sessions participants gain awareness of global issues including the refugee process, landmines, food security, and the impacts conflict has on civilians. Participants will also have the opportunity to hear true stories from refugees. The goals of the 24-Hour Exile include developing a group of conscious, empathetic, and motivated young people who can help build a more tolerant society with an increased understanding of human security.

Participants are given a refugee profile and asked to stay true to that profile as they move through the event. Military patrolled borders; rogue rebel forces, landmine fields, and cultural differences may be just some of the obstacles refugees must overcome to reach the safety of the Red Cross camp. Participants of high school age will also receive 24 hrs. of volunteer hours to go towards the hours they need to graduate.

Registrations will be accepted on a first served basis from youth across the province. Packages can be obtained by calling the Canadian Red Cross at (705) 745-8222 or by e-mailing melanie.flynn@redcross.ca

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Junior girls soccer team advances to Kawartha; seniors hit the wall against Fenelon Falls



Marking win

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's defender Jessica Pottier marks a St. Thomas Aquinas player in the midfield in the team's 1-0 win to advance to the Kawartha playoffs. Pottier is a first-year player on the junior squad. The single marker was scored by Jenn Cumming.



Soccer season kicks off

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior midfielder Sherri Walker clears the ball, lobbing it to her forwards against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School. HHSS lost 4 - nil.

Photos by Darren Lum

ATV search and rescue comes to Haliburton

The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation is a volunteer not-for-profit organization dedicated to assisting local authorities and families search for missing loved ones in remote areas where ATVs are the quickest and most practical search method available.

It wants to expand into the Haliburton Highlands.

"We'd like to get to the point where we can dispatch resources in co-operation with local police departments anywhere in the province," says Mark Coles who is setting up local volunteers as part of his involvement with the Haliburton ATV Association. Coles says some local members already have significant deep woods experience (including long term survival skills and tracking) and have a strong knowledge of central Ontario trails.

The goal is to deploy experienced and trained volunteer members and get them out quickly even in the worst of conditions - especially during the first critical 24 hours. "Searchers put their own lives on hold and may deploy to areas far from home for up to a week," says Coles. "Having search resources in different

regions will help spread the workload and get our volunteers deployed faster where they may be needed to assist local authorities in cases where the police canine units come back without success."

In 2004 OPP and other police agencies mounted 183 missing persons cases in Ontario and about 18 of those searches could have used the assistance of Ontario ATV Search and Rescue to help in the search.

Members of the organization require some specialized training including training by the Toronto Heavy Urban Search and Rescue Team. In addition some members will go to Ohio for specialized night search training and many members have recently been through the Crime Scene training put on by the Hamilton Forensic Crime Scene Unit and SAR Coordinator. All members have Standard First Aid training, CPR, OSARVA training and must undergo a police background check. Training is paid for by the volunteer members.

Volunteer information will be available on the www.haliburtonatv.com web site soon. In the meantime if you are a local

CARNARVON BOWLING

Afternoon League May 3

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Lillian Mattsson 185
High single: Ed Rhynold 223; Mable Clendenning 208
High single H/C: Ed Rhynold 280; Mable Clendenning 256
High triple: Ken Thompson 570; Tina Hadley 567
High triple H/C: Jim Finlay 710; Tina Hadley 711

Wednesday Afternoon

High Average: Ken Thompson 209; Carol Snow & Jean Pugh 177
High Single: Fred Phipps 296; Jacquie Chamberlain 273
High Single H/C: Robert Terro 333; Betty Arlett 330
High Triple: John Whitty 654; Marie Thompson 616
High Triple H/C: Ed McGrath 803; Cathy Hunt 778

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Tuesday Afternoon, April 26

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Lillian

Mattsson 185

High Single: John Pugh 317; Lillian Mattsson 234

High Single HC: John Pugh 345; Lillian Mattsson & Tina Hadley 266

High Triple: Ken Thompson 746; Tina Hadley 618

High Triple HC: Ken Thompson 776; Tina Hadley 762

Tuesday Night, April 26

High Average: Ken Thompson 218; Marlene Robinson 195

High Single: Ken Thompson 310; Clara Vuksic 226

High Single HC: Bob Pollard 363; Clara Vuksic & Carol Hussul 776

High Triple: Ken Thompson 719; Clara Vuksic 600

High Triple HC: Ken Thompson 734; Clara Vuksic 750

Wednesday Afternoon, April 27

High Average: Ken Thompson 209; Carol Snow & Jean Pugh 177

High Single: Ken Thompson 233; Jacquie Chamberlain 243

High Single HC: Ian Comrie 288; Jacquie Chamberlain 303

High Triple: Ken Thompson 618; Marie Thompson 601

High Triple HC: John Whitty 699; Marie Thompson 748

Thursday Afternoon, April 28

High Average: Ken Thompson 221; Pearl Foster 167

High Single: Ken Thompson 234; Beverley Alexander 218

High Single HC: Doug Cameron 266; Beverley Alexander 270

High Triple: Ken Thompson 590; Beverley Alexander 591

High Triple HC: Lindsay Ploughman 718; Beverley Alexander 747



A musical afternoon

The Highlands Wind Symphony staged their annual Spring Concert in front of more than one hundred people at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sunday,

May 1. The concert featured soprano soloist Barbara Dunn-Prosper, at right. Co-conducted by Glen Carter, above, and Lorie Reddering, the symphony boasts young and experienced musicians from twelve to 79-years-old who performed everything from classical, jazz, and adult contemporary to popular musical numbers.

Tai Chi and yoga can bend you into shape

Tai Chi classes in Dorset are a go! Classes begin Monday, May 9 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. with Valerie of Temple Knights. There will be seven classes in the session. Registration is required. For more details, please call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Yoga classes begin on Friday, May 27 and run through to October 14 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Classes are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and there is a fee to the instructor, Allie Chisholm-Smith of Ahimsa, Huntsville. Call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968 for details.

The Annual Dorset Victoria Day Weekend Arts & Crafts Show takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A wonderful selection of handmade goods will be on display and available for purchase. Several local artisans will be in

attendance for your shopping pleasure. A wonderful lunch will be available and Dorset Community Policing will be holding their annual bake sale. Call the Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968. Sorry vendors, space for the sale is sold out.



DORSET NEWS

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The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish welcomes summer residents and visitors back to the north. Services at St. Mary Magdalene, Dorset on Victoria Day weekend, Sunday May 22 and for the summer will be at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department Annual Pig Roast is on Saturday, May 28.

Tickets are \$25 a person and can be purchased by calling Donna at 705-766-9253. Tickets must be paid for and

picked up prior to May 26 either at the Dorset Township office Tuesdays and Thursdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by making alternate arrangements with Donna.

There will be a meeting of the Public Liaison Committee at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 26 in the Algonquin Highlands council chambers. Tyler Peters, the consultant from SGS Lakefield, will be in attendance to receive information from the general public which may be useful

for the ongoing 25-year waste management study. The members of the waste management committee will also be making suggestions for the consultant to consider.

Cake Decorating Classes are coming to Dorset! Course 1 of the "Wilton Method" covers basic techniques such as borders, icing roses, writing, floral sprays, stars and shells, figure piping and more. Classes will be Wednesdays, June 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. For more details, call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for May 8 to 14 go out to Stan Cowal, Brady Anger, Audrey Whitworth, Bill Johnson, Greg Kernohan, David Wright and John Thompson. I hope you all enjoy your special day!

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Special moments make Mother's Day a community affair

Special days such as Mother's Day last weekend often turn out to be community events when families take mothers out for brunch. This happened at The Red Umbrella Inn on Sunday where my children joined my husband and me and our friend, Karen Donaldson.



Kim Tustin, the proprietor, provided everything a family could want – great food, a place to gather for friends from the community and a garage sale in the recreation centre.

As we browsed after breakfast, we were able to say hello to those we knew, including Carol and Betty Moffatt, also there for brunch. Kim even came out of the kitchen to say hi and give us all hugs.

It continually amazes me when I hear of people who find living in the Highlands so boring that they want to return to the city. There aren't enough hours in the day to encompass everything there is to do here and community warmth and generosity are a wonderful bonus.

Bob Johnson and son Bryce will be joining 28 other members of the Haliburton ATV Association this weekend on a trip to Madawaska. Leaving on Friday afternoon, the group will be going to help members of its chapter club put signs on the trails in that region. Dividing up into groups, they will cover the area,

installing stop, signs, stop ahead, signs, use at your own risk signs and, most importantly, signs indicating the way to areas in Haliburton that welcome ATV tourism.

Riders are eager to hit the trails now that the snow has disappeared, although they are not overly

fond of the blackflies and mosquitoes that follow. No doubt some will be sporting bug jackets over their tech vests.

The Haliburton ATV Association is playing a leading role in helping less organized regions to develop ATV tourism. Chapter clubs such as Madawaska and the Kawartha Trail Riders joined with the Haliburton Association to take advantage of its organization as well as its good insurance coverage.

A group in Muskoka has also been making enquiries about joining them. ATV tourism will flow into Algonquin Highlands when that happens. Once chapter clubs become larger, they can separate and become their own entities, but for now the Haliburton ATV Association is leading the way.

Haliburton ATV is very appreciative of the support that the Trails and Tours Network has given them, especially for the nomination as Trail Builders of the Year, an award given for their work on the

Rail Trail. The Algonquin Highlands Council has also been very supportive in opening all roads in the municipality to ATVs. As long as ATVs practise responsible ATVing, co-operation will flourish.

The next Open Stage at The Lounge Café in Carnarvon will be Saturday, May 21. The café hosts Open Stage on the first and third Saturday of every month. The music starts at 8 p.m. People can attend to just listen or to perform. All ages are welcomed. Performers should arrive early to sign up.

The Kids Open Stage is for ages 2 to 12 years. Information for the next Kids Open Stage is available on The Lounge Café's website at www.theloungecafe.ca.

Stanhope Airport is holding its annual Fly-In Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday,

May 14 and 15. Enjoy pancakes and check out the people and planes on the ground this weekend. The event marks the opening of this year's flying season. For more info, call John Packer at the airport at 754-2611.

Don't forget that the Victoria Day weekend will be a busy one for garage sales and flea markets. If you have things to sell, you can get a display table for \$5 at The Stanhope Garage Sale and Barbecue behind the Firefighters' Hall. Vendors are also wanted for the garage sales at Zion Church in Carnarvon.

Registration for the Red Cross Swim Program that is held at Elvin Johnson Park in the summer will take place at the Stanhope Firefighters, Community Hall on North Shore Road on May 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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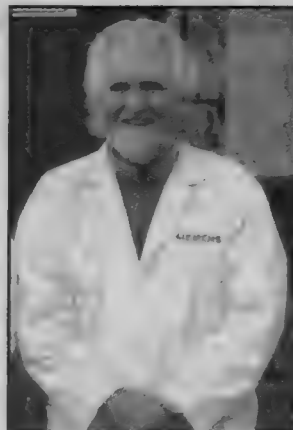
Thirteen-year-old Kelsey Crowe of Minden was presented with the provincial first-place award for intermediate poetry for her entry in the Royal Canadian Legion's Annual Remembrance Day competition. The presentation was made at the District 'F' annual Convention April 23 in Cobourg. Her winning poem, titled "The Hero Next Door", advanced to the Dominion competition (nation-wide) but did not win. From left are RCL Ontario Command President Erl Kish, Kelsey Crowe and District 'F' Commander Ted Whan.



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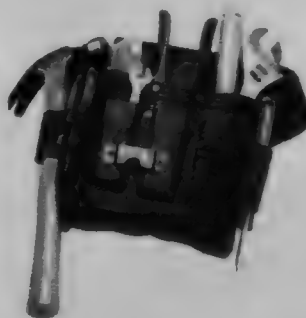
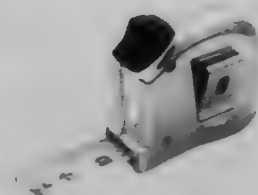
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ASES stocks its library shelves with Rotary's help

Minden Rotarians are trying to grow worms – bookworms.

President Bill Obee says he heard about an amazing program from Honda Canada last fall and got his club involved. The Minden Rotary Club donated \$500, the Rotary District Foundation donated \$1,000 from a "simplified grant" and then Honda matched the \$1,500 to make a \$3,000 grant for Archie Stouffer Elementary School to buy books.

School staff chose more than 250 books to buy with the money. Principal Rick Thorne says the books are non-fiction, which are quite expensive, and are the kind that can be used for research.

Thorne says the Internet has not yet replaced the need for these kinds of books.

"It is an act of joy to hold a book in your hands and read to a child. You can't replace that," says Thorne.

He added this program is a great way for schools to connect with community sponsors. They are grateful for the donation from Rotary and Honda.



Everyone is checking out the new books at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Rotarians Merike Kalm, Bob Walli and Bill Obee join students Kelsey Crowe and Emma Stephens in checking out what Jean Anthon and Eddie Pergolas are reading. Principal Rick Thorne edges in on the action.

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- Do not leave pet food outdoors.
- Thoroughly clean outdoor barbecue grills after use.
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(including fruit) in your composter

- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day
- Pick up ripe fruit off trees, and remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground
- Use electric fencing to protect valuable trees, orchards, vegetable and berry patches.

In an immediate emergency call your local police or 911. To report bear problems call: 1-866-514-2327, TTY 705 945-7641

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The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is hiring a Curator's Assistant

Applicant must be returning to school in the fall of 2005 as a full-time student. This position involves working with the gallery Curator in assisting with exhibitions, greeting visitors, office work, events and sales. Knowledge of visual art is an asset as is retail experience and computer knowledge. Applicant needs to be outgoing, friendly and able to talk in front of groups. Rate of pay for this position is \$9.00 per hour full time for the months of July and August. Working weekends is mandatory.

Please send resumes to:

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Box 648,

Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Attention: Laurie Carmount, Curator

Resumes must be in before May 20th, 5 pm.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

You can share your Cottage Dreams with cancer patients

Cottage Dreams, the Haliburton-based organization that arranges for cancer survivors and their families to stay in donated cottages, is gearing up for summer, its busiest time of the year.

Cottage Dreams founder Seana O'Neill says, "To date, the response to Cottage Dreams has been truly amazing."

The organization allows cancer patients and their families to spend a carefree week in a cottage donated by the owner. Volunteers can help by reviewing donated cottages, supporting local fundraising efforts, participating in cottage and trade shows to help deliver the Cottage Dreams message and supporting cancer survivors during their Cottage Dreams experience.

The goal for 2005 is to offer up to 75 get-aways to cancer survivors, up from 27 in 2004 and six in the 2003 pilot program. More than 200 cottage owners have signed up to donate cottage time.

"This is a program that reaches from the heart of strangers to others who have been through a great misfortune," said one participating cancer survivor. "Cottage Dreams defies the notion that we live in a cold society and that people are selfish and self absorbed. The beauty of the program is that it bestows upon people the blanket of caring that is so rare, caring from not family nor friends but caring from individuals we have never met."

"The thoughtfulness, the trust, the willingness to share, touches the heart and soul of the recipients beyond words. Thank you for making a huge difference!"

Cottage Dreams is hosting an open house at its headquarters at 33 Pine Street in Haliburton (the former Banks Heritage Store) on Saturday, May 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call 457-9100 for details.

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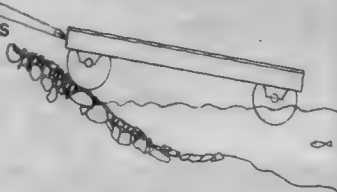
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Workshop a way of recognizing seniors' contributions

by BARRY DEVOLIN, MP
Special to The Times

Each June, communities across Ontario pay tribute to seniors by observing Seniors' Month. The month provides an excellent opportunity to celebrate and recognize senior men and women who have

made, and continue to make, an important contribution to what this province is today.

To mark this important occasion, I'm pleased to be teaming up with MPP Laurie Scott to host a Seniors' Seminar on Wednesday May 25 at the Haliburton Legion.

There will be informative exhibits by

organizations such as the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, Telehealth Ontario and fire departments. Attendees will also be hearing from a variety of guest speakers touching on topics such as dental health, gardening, safe prescription drug use and seniors' safety.

Registration on both days starts at 9 a.m. with sessions getting underway at 10 a.m. and running until 2 p.m.. A light lunch and refreshments will be provided at no cost to attendees.

Seniors are a dynamic resource, and communities across Canada are reaping the benefits of their wisdom, knowledge and expertise. I also recognize that today's seniors are living longer, healthier and more active lives than ever.

Seniors are one of the fastest-growing population groups in Canada. In 2000, there were an estimated 3.8 million Canadians aged 65 and older, up 62 per cent from 2.4 million in 1981. In fact, the senior population has grown about twice

as fast as the overall population since the early 1980s.

Statistics Canada has projected that by 2021 there will be almost seven million seniors, who will represent 19 per cent of the total population, and that by 2041 there will be more than nine million seniors, who will make up an estimated 25 per cent of the population.

Seniors provide economic activity in the communities in which they choose to live. They buy groceries, cars, furniture and even renovate their homes. That means spin-offs such as retaining jobs and a stronger healthier local economy.

I believe that making our communities more senior friendly is an important step in the right direction.

Please note: there is a limited number of spaces available so if you would like to attend, please call my office at 324-2400 or 866-688-9881, or call Laurie's office at 324-6654 or 800-424-2490 before May 19.

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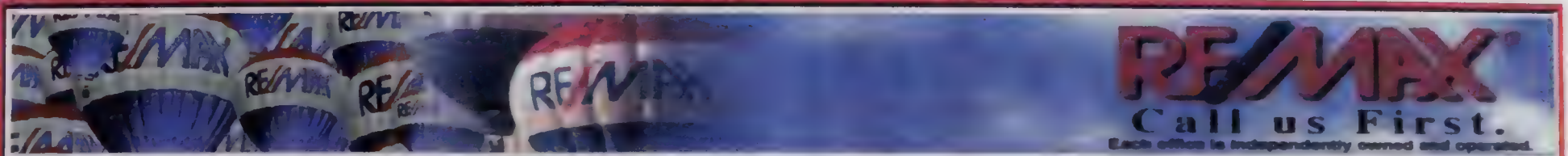


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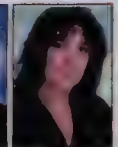
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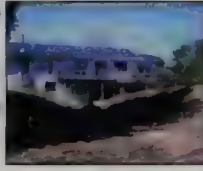
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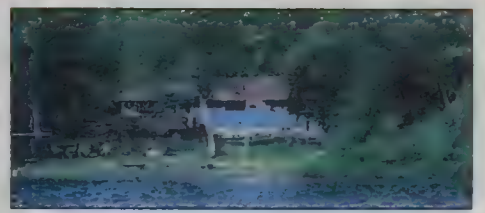
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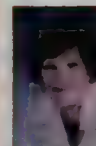
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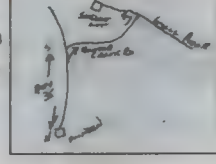
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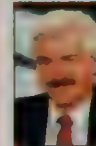
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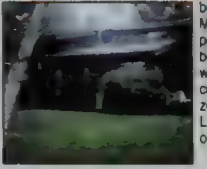
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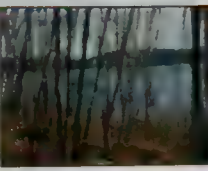


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We need your help to ensure our community will get a new radio station that plays the music you want to hear. Please help us bring new jobs and investment to the area.

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1. The reality is that tens of thousands of advertising dollars from our community are being spent on Barrie, Orillia and Bancroft radio stations. Let's bring those dollars home and turn them into jobs in Haliburton/Minden this fall.
2. More than 93.9% of the people in our community listen to radio stations outside our community. Our goal is to bring those listeners back by giving them local news, weather, event information and music they want to hear. We will repatriate those advertising dollars and turn them into local jobs.
3. We've helped people like you have a voice on 13 successful Moose FM stations in Ontario. We want Haliburton/Minden to have a larger voice. We will promote this region in our other markets. This means increased tourism and spending.
4. Canoe is safe. In communities around Ontario (smaller than Haliburton/Minden) the residents enjoy both a community radio station and a commercial radio station. Both are viable and both prosper in markets more economically challenged than ours. You have the right to have more than one choice- less is not more.
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If you want more listening choice please help us.
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*Fall 2004 BBM

THANKS HALIBURTON & MINDEN
Kim & Chris

Ladies learn of arthritis and Swedish weaving at W.I. meeting in Baddow

On April 20, 16 members and a welcome guest were hosted at Hanna's home. It was a delight to see the return of our W. I. Snowbirds and there were many happy reunions.

The March minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved. Thereafter the annual dues and pennies for friendship were collected.

The Minden W.I. was invited to visit fellow W.I. ladies at Baddow on May 4. The guest speaker spoke about arthritis and there was an afternoon demonstration of Swedish weaving.

The annual district meeting is in Fenelon Falls on Tuesday, May 24.

Beryl then gave a concise and interesting co-ordinator's report of the many subject papers our conveners gave throughout

the year. These can be found in our Tweedsmuir books in the Minden Library.

Jean officiated the election of officers for the forthcoming year.

We were delighted to learn that our fellow member and history curator, Lynn Hancock, was the lucky winner of Cox's

Apparel draw for a lovely outfit. Lynn looked a picture in her beautiful spring suit.

Cox's Apparel couldn't have a lovelier lady to model their spring collection.

Pam closed the meeting with one of her amusing stories.

We sang "The Queen" and our W.I. Grace. Delicious refreshments were served by Hanna and Clare. We look forward to our May 18th meeting at 1:30 at

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Yesterday's beautiful weather brought about the need to reopen the upstairs windows in the old farmhouse. Seems simple enough but after a long winter closure becomes more like one of those new trust exercises being taught in schools to build a sense of teamwork and its importance in all aspects of life. While no rock wall-climbing is involved, holding up that old wooden frame as your partner struggles to get the sliding screen in place is not without risk, physical or even emotional. The sounds of this morning's bird chorus floated in with greater clarity but still one question continues to haunt. Where do all those cluster flies, now departed, ever come from?

It's hard to believe that the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will celebrate its sixth anniversary on the Victoria Day weekend. Do drop in on Saturday and Sunday May 21 - 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see its wide selection of local arts and crafts, meet some of the members who will be demonstrating, enjoy some refreshments and maybe even win a prize.

Please note that the Kinmount Library will be closed the week of May 16th while the books are moved upstairs and set up in the new space. Regular service should resume on Tuesday, May 24: Tuesdays 4-8 p.m., Thursdays 10-1 p.m. and Saturdays 1-4 p.m.

Need a holiday from the kitchen? Kinmount United Church will hold its Hot & Cold Buffet on Saturday, May 21 at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4-7 p.m. Adults are \$12.00, children 10 and under \$5.00, preschoolers free.

Norland United Church U.C.W.'s "OP SHOP" opens for the season on Saturday, May 21 at 9:00 a.m. Donations of items

with resale value are welcomed. Please call Gail Diebel to arrange a time to drop off your items at 454-8432. The Norland Horticultural Society will feature plants for sale beside the "OP SHOP" on that date.

Kinmount Farmers Market opens on Saturday, May 21 at its new location by the Railway Station. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with plenty of parking available. Plants, vegetables, home baking, specialty breads and preserves will be on sale with home grown beef and lamb added this year.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well.

May 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Eight moonshots landed on David Lamb, Belle Walker, Pat Roussel, Leroy Mowat, Pearl Cowen, Katie Parker, Percy Butler and Tom Pearson. Gala Stamp led the pinks at 311 with Pat Roussel next at 288 and Pearl Foster, who really wanted to be the winner, third at 272. Tops for the white cards at 285 was Katie Parker then Tom Pearson 268 and Chris Clarke 263.

May 4 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Mary Wilkins low while for the gents John Deak was high and Roger Fournier low. John Deak won for lone hands; Kit Schroter took special draw.

May 4 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In first with 66% were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher followed by Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson 57% and Stella McMillan partnered with Ross Davies 55%.

May 5 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand went to Lois Adamson and John Mallon with Shirley Kuni and Laura Carnegie taking the high scores. Low scores were recorded by Gala Stamp and Bill Van Dyke while Tom Grix, Elaine Shapiro, Gala Stamp, Bob Pollard and Margaret Fletcher won the other prizes.

May 6 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Elaine Yeo, for lone hands Pat Bailey, for low hands Hazel Dorman and for the draw Peter O'Reilly.

May 6 bid euchre at Club 35: The moonshot trio members were Marion Farr, Helen Windsor and Vicki Campagnolo with Loretta Lamb holding the hidden score. Jean Randell was first

for the pinks at 323 followed by Jean Dutka 227 and Clara Miscio 224. Peter Farr led the white cards at 280 then George Bye 259 and Garth Windsor 223.

May 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South at 58% were Carol McCord and Ross Davies with Reet Murray and Bill Sandford second at 54%. For East/West top spot went to Mayme Douglas and Norma Crewson with 59% then Joan Galley partnered with Joyce Burtch 58%.

May 7 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Albert Foster and Marcel Roussel had the only two moonshots with Marcel also recording the high score of 326. Keeping it in the family Pat Roussel was second at 229 and Isobel Cherwenka placed third at 210. Draw winners were Albert Foster and Verna McDonald.

May 9 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands it was Verna McDonald doing the honours with Perry Peacock holding the most lone hands, Molly McKenzie recording the low and Martha Harding winning the special draw.

May 9 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: Kit Schroter had the high score with Vic Ballik second. Moonshots went to Eileen Shepstone and Theresa Deak; Marg Viney won special draw.

May 9 euchre at Club 35: The evening was double lucky for Barb Robitaille who won both for high lady and for the baloney. Colleen Davison was low lady, Harry Randell high man, and Leroy Mowat low man while Jean Dutka held the most lone hands.

May 9 cribbage at the Minden Legion:

Leading the scoring was Frank Campagnolo with Elva Paisley second and Don Burch third. Other prizes went to Edith Burch, Gwen Cox, Tom Grix and Kay Orr. Good wishes go out to Marie Dennie from all her cribbage friends. Please note there will not be cribbage May 16th due to another event at the Legion. Elva reminds everyone to come back out as usual on May 23rd.

May 9 euchre at St. Paul's: In the lone hands column it was Wayne Jones and Verna McDonald with men/ladies high scores recorded by Lorna Hicks and Betty Sharpe. Katie Parker was low man and Margaret Fletcher low lady. Margaret and Jesse Barlow were paid a visit by the skunk while Verna McDonald and Wayne Jones won the special prizes.

May 10 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: First place went to Rose Isaacson, and second to Marcel Roussel while Don Burch tied with Elva Paisley for third. Single moonshots landed on Rose Isaacson, Howard Smith, Elva Paisley and Helen Henderson with Kay Smith taking two. Hidden scores were uncovered by Tom Grix, Verna McDonald, Helen Luffman and Howard Smith. Special thoughts go out to Marie Dennie with appreciation for all her past leadership.

May 10 contract bridge at Stanhope: Two Slams were played, one by Bruce Armstrong and Len McNeice and the other by Margo Davidson and Frank Jones. Margo Davidson led the high scores with 6770 followed by Ross Fletcher 6720, Vange Croucher 5950 and Len McNeice 5230. Diane Boll won the lucky draw and Diana Spicer the Shiny Penny while Margo Davidson's G.T.C.I.S.P. Award confirmed that "Good Things Come In Small Packages."

May 10 Stanhope Mixed Shuffleboard: Jim Meadows and Sandy Poulton had the high score of 412 with Hazel Dorman and George Hamilton next at 399 and Joan Meadows partnered with Colleen Davison third at 371. Belle Walker and Alf Briscoe tallied the low score.

May 10 euchre at Lochlin: Representing the gents Theresa Deak had the high score and Barb Carpenter the low while Betty Curry was high lady and Gala Stamp low. Helen Burk won for lone hands, Jim Walters took special draw.

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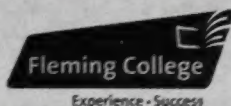
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6TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Kinmount Artisans Marketplace

Sat. & Sun.

May 21 & 22

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Kinmount Community Centre
City Rd. #121/45W
Demonstrations, refreshments
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ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS HALLS LAKE SWIM PROGRAM

All levels of Red Cross/National Lifesaving Society

2 sessions July 4-22

July 25-August 12

Register, Saturday, May 21,

10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

at the Stanhope Community Hall on Northshore Rd. For information call 705-766-9968

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ARTY PARTY

An Invitation to the Creative Community of Haliburton County

Thursday, May 26

The Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands invites everyone who is interested in the arts in Haliburton County to attend the Arty Party at the new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College on Thursday, May 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is a potluck dinner and celebration to give people a chance to gather, welcome new creative people to the community and celebrate the arts. A forum will be held for Arts Council members (and interested community members) prior to the Arty Party 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Questions? Call Patti at HCDC 457-3555 or Jim Blake at 457-5278.

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BAKE SALE

SAT. MAY 21

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Doors open 9 - 1 p.m.

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290 COMING EVENTS

1ST ANNUAL REDHAWK/REDMEN ALUMNI CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Saturday, May 21, 2005
(Rain date: Saturday, June 4, 2005)

Martin Wood Resort and Golf Club, Harcourt Ontario
\$100.00 per person (Includes 18 holes, a cart and a roast beef dinner-all gratuities included)

• All Martin Wood Golf Course rules apply

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(reservations of either groups of 2 or 4 would be appreciated)

• All profits from the day will benefit extracurricular activities at HHSS

Contact Information: All golf reservations are to be made through Derek Little at one of the following areas:

Phone # work 457-2950 ext. 513

Email derek.little@tidsb.on.ca

Fax # work 457-4026

Deadline for reservations is Sunday, May 15, 2005

Anyone interest in accommodations at Martin Wood Resort should contact the Resort directly using the following information: Toll free

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Sat., May 21: Labatt "Bud Girls" Taste Test

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You are invited to attend **Family Services of Haliburton County Annual General Meeting**

Tuesday, June 21, 2005

7 p.m.

West Guilford Room

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Refreshments

New voting members are welcome!

To join, call before May 21

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE

May 21 - 22

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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3RD ANNUAL COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE & BBQ

Sat. May 21

from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

at the Stanhope Picnic Shelter on Northshore Rd.

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Sat. May 21

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Sat. May 21

9 a.m. to 12 noon

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SAT. MAY 14

10 a.m.

Large Estate Auction

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COMMUNITY

what's happening in the Highlands

CALENDAR

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- **Kids Club** Every Tuesday in May at Stanhope Fire Hall 7 - 7 p.m.. Crafts, Games and more for kids ages 5 - 13. For more information or to register call 705-766-9968. Must register to participate.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden, Sat. May 14 will be the last Saturday open until fall. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9 - 5, Wednesdays 9 - 5 and Saturdays 10 - 4. Call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available anytime right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.
- **Pharmasave-Chatelaine Walking Club** which we are starting up. We are officially starting it April 19. We will be meeting behind the drugstore at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You can with sign up at the drugstore or sign up on line at www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub. <http://www.chatelaine.com/walkingclub>. For more information contact the Minden Pharmasave Drug Store.
- **May 13:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals, Martinwood. A monthly get together at this Harcourt resort. A great way to spend your afternoon. To book, please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **May 13:** 11th Annual Minden Sneaker Day Walk, Friday, May 13. Meet at Village Green. Opening ceremonies 11:00 a.m. Free refreshments and prizes. Call 457-1391 for more information.
- **May 13:** A Perennial Gardening Seminar being held at Archie Stouffer Public School being held at Archie Stouffer Public School gymnasium from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. This is sponsored by Minden Home Hardware and features guest speaker Janet Anderson - grower of Distinct Perennials. Cost to attend is only \$5. with all the proceeds going to the Haliburton County Master Gardeners and the Minden and District Horticultural Society.
- **May 16:** Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286-1770 to register.
- **May 17:** 11:30 a.m., Wheels to Meals, Dominion Hotel. Looking for a great meal and a chance to meet new people. This group will welcome you with open arms. To book, call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- **May 17:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratliff 296-6699.
- **May 18:** The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is holding a Bowl-a-thon starting at 1:30 p.m. at Camarvon Lanes. Bowling is free and shoes can be rented. Please join us for an afternoon of fun and exercise. Members will be available to collect your pledges. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of new mattresses for the Hyland Crest Senior Home. For more information call Marilyn Burrows at 286-4925 or Yvonne Penney 489-2245.
- **May 18:** Red Hatter Matter, for all the Red Hats of Haliburton County noon lunch at Pasta ta Pizza. Please phone the purple girl at 754-4957 if you plan to attend and did not sign the list at the April gathering. See you there.
- **May 19:** Debbie Dean and "Allie the Alligator" will be visiting the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden on Thursday, May 19 at 11 a.m. Learn how to take care of your important baby teeth. Call 286-1770 for more information.
- **May 21:** Kinmount United Church will be offering their annual Hot & Cold Buffet on Saturday, May 21 at the Kinmount Community Centre 4 - 7 p.m.
- **May 21:** Giant Yard Sale at Ingoldsby United Church. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **May 21:** The 3rd Annual Garage Sale and BBQ, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Under the picnic shelter behind the Fire Hall on North Shore Rd. Vendors Wanted. For more information or to rent a table call 766-9968
- **May 21:** Flea Market Arts and Crafts Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Zion United Church, Hwy #35 and East Road, Camarvon.
- **May 21:** Vendors Wanted Zion United Church, Camarvon is holding a Flea Market/Arts and Crafts Sale, Sat. May 21. Contact Fred at 489-2496.
- **May 28:** Lochlin United Church "Pork Loin Salad Supper" 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 p.m. sittings Lochlin United Church Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Rd. #1.) Lochlin. Phone Lois 286-1765 before Friday May 27 for tickets.
- **May 29:** Sounds of Spring. 2:30 p.m. Minden United Church, Newcastle Street. Variety concert featuring "The Barons of Barbershop" guest soloists and the choir of Minden United Church. Tickets available at Pharmasave or any member of the choir 286-6307.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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 in her 87th year.

Predeceased by her husband Harold, her parents Myrtle and Lew Pritchard and granddaughter Teresa. Dear mother of Marlene (Ken) Villiger of Calgary, and Brian (Dorothy) Black of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Katherine Lazier of California, Jeff (Christina) Black of Minden, and Andrea (Jim) Churko of Haliburton, proud great grandmother of Nicole, and Noah Black, Abraham and Sydney Churko. Olga spent her childhood in Minden, West Guilford and Eagle Lake. As a young woman she operated her fathers Eagle Lake Store where she was also the postmistress. Later she and Harold purchased that business then sold it and bought into Darlack Dept. Store later to become Black's Hardware. Olga was very involved in the Eagle Lake Community Church and the Haliburton United Church. She was a lifetime Member of the U.C.W. (United Church Women) and the worthy Matron of the Eastern Star. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday, May 6, 2005 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Then to the Haliburton United Church on Saturday, May 7, 2005 for visitation from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow at the Church downstairs. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Haliburton United Church or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT SUBMISSION AND STUDY COMPLETION ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT SUBMISSION AND STUDY COMPLETION

Development Of A Hauled Sewage Management Strategy Township of Algonquin Highlands Schedule 'C' Class Environmental Assessment

The Study

The Township of Algonquin Highlands, in partnership with SGS Lakefield Research Limited, has completed a Study to Develop a Hauled Sewage (Septage) Management Strategy for hauled sewage generated within the municipality. The Township of Algonquin Highlands investigated a series of Alternative Solutions for managing hauled sewage and has selected a Preferred Design Option.

The Preferred Design Option is described as:

Development of an Advanced Treatment Facility, together with a primary treatment system and final disposal of effluent on lands owned by the Township of Algonquin Highlands at the Maple Lake Waste Management Facility. The Maple Lake site is located in Part Lot 20 Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Stanhope.

The Process

The study to develop a hauled sewage management strategy for the Township of Algonquin Highlands followed the planning process for a Schedule "C" Class Environmental Assessment under the Municipal Engineers Association guidelines (2000). Opportunities for public consultation were provided throughout the study. An Environmental Study Report, documenting the study process for the development of a hauled sewage management strategy for the municipality will be available on May 15, 2005, for a thirty-day public review period. Interested persons are encouraged to review this document and provide comments by June 16, 2005. If there are no outstanding concerns after June 16, 2005, the project will be considered to have met the requirements of the Class EA. No further documentation will be prepared.

Copies of the ESR are available at the following locations:

Township of Algonquin Highlands Satellite Municipal Office
 Main Street,
 Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
 (705) 766-2211
 Fax: (705) 766-9688
 Email: sherborn@vianet.on.ca

Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office
 North Shore Road, R.R #2
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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...and on the Township of Algonquin Highlands website's
 Hauled Sewage Management Strategy page at:
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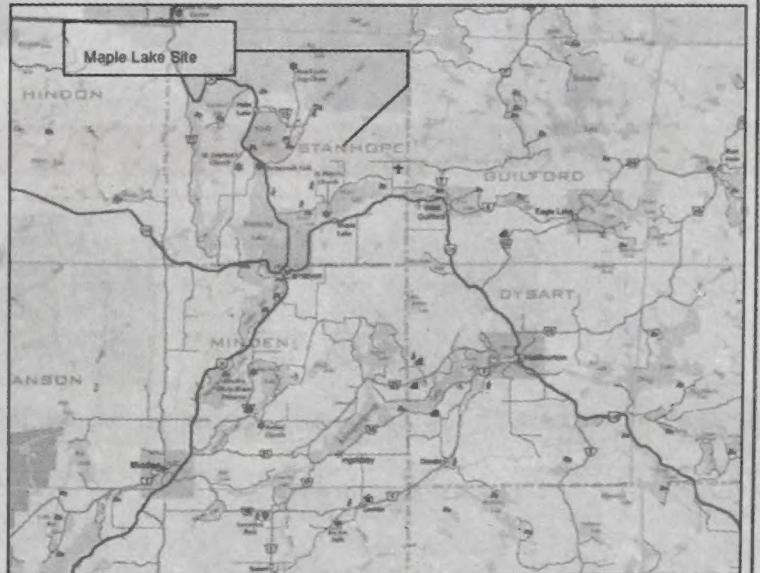
Comments

We are interested in hearing any comments that you may have about this study. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist the study team in meeting the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

Please send any comments to:

Ms. Angie Bird
 Clerk
 Township of Algonquin Highlands
 North Shore Road, R.R #2
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
 Tel (705) 489-2379
 Fax (705) 489-3491
 Email: abird@county.haliburton.on.ca

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Bitter Lake

Very nice & private setting off year round Municipal Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with waterfront.

\$339,900



Redstone Lake

Cute, cozy 3 bedroom cottage on beautiful Redstone Lake. This bright & inviting cottage has had many upgrades done including wiring, shingles, siding, windows, doors, floors, some cathedral ceilings, pine & lots of windows to let lots of sun in. Many possibilities here & priced affordably.

\$205,000



Custom 4 bedroom home with over 2000 sq ft of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2-4 pc baths & a finished basement has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain & ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage & paved drive.

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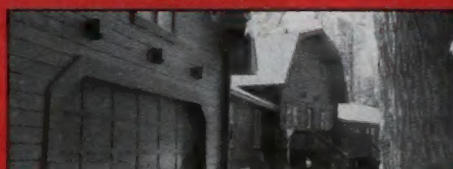
Kennis Lake

Spectacular view of Kennis Lk this 3+ BR cottage has a lot of features. Open concept kitchen & livingroom, entry hall, woodstove, garage with potential loft, outdoor sauna, hot tub, & bunkie for added people or storage. The lakefront has deep water & an entertaining deck. What more could you ask for?!



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections & a point. Sheltered section for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at

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